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EXTRA

U. S. TROOPS UNDER FIRE.

Rioters Fighting a Detachment of Federal Infantry at Hammond.

SOLDIERS ARE SURROUNDED.

Chance that They May Be Slaughtered Before Help Comes from Chicago.

BRIDGE CARS DESTROYED.

Chicago Labor Unions Vote to Call 100,000 Men Out on a Sympathetic Strike.

Charles Fleischman, of Hammond, fell

mortally wounded. He died in a few

The railroad tracks leading to Ham-

100,000 MORE MAY STRIKE

Sympathetic Strike.

BEGI NING OF THE TROUBLE.

PHICAGO, July S. S P. M. Gen. Milen,

commanding the United States troops

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, July 8-7.50 P. M.-A telephone message from Hammond, Ind.,

ress there between a detachment of the Fifteerth United States Infantry under Capt. Hart and a mob of rioters 3.600 name of only one could be learned. This effectively.

panies of United States infantry were A third volley caused the rioters to fall

unless reinforcements reach him soon hans. Arm yourself and give them shot of the Monon to run cars. Capt. First and his men are likely to be

Capt. Hart immediately ordered the

Turning to his men, Capt. Hart gave

"he order was obeyed. The rictors re-

Hammond is in the extreme Northwestern part of Indiana, and within a

there has been rioting all day.

the mob is well armed and inflamed by

by Gen. Matthews this morning seem nable to cope with the risters, and he mob in the least,

marters in this city by long distance telephone from Hammond late this afternoon to the effect that the mob there had increased to 10,000 men and was growing more feroclous every minute.

The report added that the mob seemed sent on setting fire to every piece of raffroad property that could be found. Reports previously received by tele phone gave the following accounts of the doings of the mob:

Last night the mab proceeded to one of the side tracks where Pullman sleepthe porter to leave in fifteen minutes, and to leave town. He did so, walking to Chicago.

The mob then set fire to the car and it was consumed.

Bu n d a Railroad Bridge.

This afternoon the rioters massed along the Michigan Central tracks and burned the bridge on the line just west of the town. The road is tied up east militia to Hammond. trains only in Chicago and vicinity, from this city. where troops protect it.

Since yesterday morning the town has make 750. been at the mercy of the mob, which best four workmen nearly to death and prevented trains from running.

Serzed the Telegraph Office.

They took possession of the telegraph office, driving out the operators, and and even that is difficult, as the strikers, to proceed to Chicago at once. are scattered all over the town and A special train has left for Sackett' Then Capt. Hart ordered his men to threaten all whom they suspect of communicating with Chicago

now the Trouble Began. The trouble began when a Chleag and Eric train, the first since Thursday, pulled into the station and undertook to pick up a car and move it in order

An urgent request has been made upon that he was not a rioter, but only a spec- lewed carrying deputy marshals. It was Statz militia is on picket duty there. Gin. Miles for more troops. Three com- tator. Campbell was shot in the thigh. | niso stopped, and as far as the moral | The officials of the road received the effect of the presence of the deputies following meagre details of an attack there was concerned, thee might as well on the picket line there this morning:

came in two sections.

said. "They've got gons and we can get to a siding, and that ended the efforts. The volley fired at them had serious re-

and rushed to their homes and got their superintendent of interlocking switches, disconnected statements of the excited weapons. They then returned and attacked the soldiers, and a furious battle physically was a match for Files, ran him down and beat and kicked him into insensibility. Files was shown no mercy mond are obstructed, and it is feared and when he was found later and car-

found. In the yards of the Hammond Company Engineer McLean, Fireman Cooper and Brakeman Hudson were of the deputies sefused to protect the caught switching cars.

The rioters dragged them from the bine regulars had been patrolling the The soldiers retreated to their car engine and struggled among themselves for an opportunity to strike and trample upon the three men.

All three were terribly injured, but it is thought they will recover.

It was 9 o'clock at night when the rioters got the notion that Sheriff Fred-

CHICAGO, III., July 3.-The various la- The Sheriff had been standing around As the regulars came in sight they her organizations of Chicago met inde. with his deputies, and there was strong suspicion that he intended a coup. The strikers held a traty consultation, and then surged over to the telegraph made their exit, in their haste, through

TROUBLE AT WEST HAMMOND. The Hammond Mob Se'zed the Telegraph Office.- A Bridge Burned.

Two Freight Trains Stopped and Expresses Blocked.

take front to Hammond, Ind., where train was attacked by rioters at West lag, Col. Colby reported the fact Hammond, just within the Illinois State Mayor Hopkins.

brought the train to a standstill, and twenty-four miles from Calcago in a the mob assaulted the engineer seroutherly direction, and ten miles south- lously injuring him. The fireman escaped by hiding by the bushe There is likely to be bloody work for at the side of the track, while the mot ried a large number of passengers and egulars at that place, as telephonic proceeded to overturn the ears, blockreports from Hammond indicate that ing the tracks. An eastbound freight

> Companies D and M, of the First Regiment, Illinois National Guards, the battallion in charge of Capt. Barnett, was

Under goard of the militia the trains were backed to Kensington, where they are now standing. The tracks are still blocked, and th

Michigan Central express, which should have left the city at 9 o'clock last night mail and the second of passenger cars.

The mob at Hammond is reported as extremely desperate. The Illinois milltia have no authority to act on the In diana side of the State line, and the offi ment of regular troops.

TROOPS FOR HAMMOND.

Gov. Matthews Orders Fifteen Companies There at Once.

(By Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, July 8 .- Gov. Mat. tehws has ordered fifteen companies of

of the State line, which passes along All are Northern Indiana companies one side of Hammond, and can operate except one detachment of light artifler;

The number of soldiers ordered out will

TROOPERS FROM NEW YORK. Col. Bartlett Ordered to Chicago

with the Ninth U. S. Infantry. (By Assentated Press.) WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 8 .- Co still have it. It is hard to send news Bartlett, Ninth United States Infantry, from that point except by telephone, Madison Barracks, has received order

Harbor to take the troops.

FIRED ON BY STATE TROOPS.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- There was another there to stop the train and it did it ers and the militiamen who are guarding

The mob made an attack on the militia The Pullman cars were cut off and run At the first shot the rioters fell back. sults, but whether any were killed outright cannot be learned.

> but as they were picked up and carried this subject. Owing to the big stretch of territory to be guarded the First

the soldiers feared that they might be obey their orders to the letter.

other cars standing near by.

destroyed. At Forty-sixth street the track patrol

ties on the track with the evident pur- progress of the strike.

of the State troops being quartered generally hold meetings.

agers' Association at 1235 P. M., that no one knows where the torch may be ther depredations on the Panhandle

racks at Twenty-first street. The police were at once notified.

searer to the business centre of the city than any point at which trouble has peretofore occurred.

epresented that a mob of risters had from the Burlington yards at Western avenue that malefactors were overturning and pulling spikes. To that point also company of militia was despatched with

A mob set fire to a number of freight cars at Rockwell and Sixteenth streets this foremoon. An alarm was turned in. vere met by the frenzied mob. Stones and bricks were hurled at the firemen and they were compelled to come to a standstill wiht their apparatus. The engine was disabled, but none of its

The truck company halted only for a noment, and then the driver, lashing his team into a furious run, dashed through a mob under a beavy fire of stones and bricks and reached the fire vithout further trouble.

Twenty cars standing on the tracks of half a dozen different roads surroundby fire during the early morning hours All night long troops of United States cavalry and artillery paraded the strets between Thirty-Esventh and Fiftieth streets in this district. Later a comcany of cavalry paraded along Michigan venue, from Thirty fifth street, south

A bulletin from the stock yards says occur, as no committee appeared. the rioters have gathered in large force and have wrecked a train. Preparations are being made to raid the yards to night and police are being sent there in

still the streets were crowded, and it was special for the east. generally believed that trouble might brosk out at any hour

over the Indiana line, is practically a tablished headquarters in the city under cit's Harbor, and the men were on the

nitied until it was soon spread broadcast complete. that forty or fifty people had been shot. This seemed to madden the strikers rioters would give no information on a mob at Thirty-lifth and Ulman streets and special stations, and a corps of en- lieve, on the contrary, the troops are half of the city seemed to move in that gineers was put to work upon the de- required in Chicago on account of the

Regiment's picket line was necessarily a. The police who were ordered to the by city, county, State and Government thin one and was easily forced back at scene had instructions to brook no non- troops, the Company has suffered fearthe scene in time to prevent the This assault was quickly followed by strength of Capt. Hart and his handful another as soon as the victims could be pursuit was made, for the reason that they started out fully determined to property. Of the burned cars more

Another attempt was made to burn there had been dispersed by the police accurate estimate of the damage has yet

found that the mob had piled a lot of building from all quarters as to the

CHICAGO, July 8. Early this morn- made. Joyne & Co. lowing refused to Word has also been received here that disastrous fire occurred at North Kenof regulars from their quarters on the ag a Michie Contral inbound freight let the Seventh's men enter the build. Gov. Marthews, of Indiana had ordered ora, O., five miles below here at 10 even think of having to do any work.

State troops to Hammond. When the b'clock last night. Incendiaries set fire military arrive at that place it is ex- to the box cars loaded with coke lying protect that bloodshed will follow. seted that bloodshed will follow

The outbreak at Hammond shows burrying operations from place No military at all was at Hammon

werry the troops and to keep them guess While the troops here are massed a every imaginable point of vantage, still

on at present without protection. dead and injured in the conflict of yesterday at Forty-ninth street and the The Twenty-first street crossing is Grand Trunk tracks. First despatches ald not state that a woman had been here. among the victims:

KILLED.

BURKE, JOHN, striker; killed in stantly by a bayonet-thrust through the BACH, MISS, shot and killed during THOMAS JOCKMAN, wounded in the

MARTHA, B., nineteen years old; shut in the breast while watching riot on Ashland avenue. OBER, CHARLES, shot in the breast

and died in the street; fived with his mother in Bishop street; was not a WARZOWSKI, JOSEPH, shot in the nek in the Panhandle varils.

WOUNDED. GAJEWSKI, ANTHONY, carpenter, of No Gil Loomis street, shot through right arm, taken home; will recover. KRONHERG, JOHN, No. 4847 Loomis dreet; bayonet wounds in breast; take:

to hospital; may die. SCZRIJANSKI, PETER, No. 4826 Troop street; shot through the breast; aken home; will die SINGER, ANNIE, No. 4748 Troop street; shot through the ankle; taken me; will recover. SMIDT, JOHN, No. 4832 Winchester

avenue; shot through both legs; may WILLIAMS, HENRY, No. 1965 Thirty first street; shot through left arm; wil

UNKNOWN MAN, No. 4810 Loom! treet; shot through thigh; will probably

venrs old; shot in right thigh; may die; taken to the County Hospital. At noon the police reported that the mob at Thirty-fifth and Ullman streets was dispersed with little difficulty. Fou

NO PULLMAN CONFERENCE.

The Committee of Ex-Employee Did Not Appear.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July E.-The conference announced for noon to-day between a com-mittee of the ex-employees of the Pullman Company and Second Vice-Presi-den Wickes, of the Company, did not

TWO TRAINS MOVED.

Pennsylvania Gets Out an Accommodation and Special.

CHICAGO, July 8.-The Pennsylvania succeeded to-day in sending out a early accommodation and the Columbia Neither train met with serous interference and left the city limits on time.

the charge of a strike manager and pro- way before moon, according to our des-The conflict at Hammond was mag- vided with an organization warlike and patches. The men had been notified

ommissariat of seven barracks were ness, so there was no delay whatever in established, and for a week the De- the moving.

than 100 were loaded, about lifty on an to the merits of the strike, it is tween the act with coal and cinders and the remainder certain that all classes are united in Harry Will

avenue, between Madison and Wash, have the sections will hold an her needled here this are call out a million of men to suppress threaten ington streets, is practically under mar. Their or are out everywhere, terms in to discrete the effort of discrete. The Ninth has been the only to a fight tight law te-day, the Seventh Regiment and this below Singley the labor unions of most low sections of the labor unions of most low sections.

neendlary Fire at Huntington,

Fit NTINGTON, AV Vn. July 8.-A

burned. The flames communicated the depot and destroyed that also.

STRIKE ORDERED AT BOSTON.

Midnight Message Directing an Im mediate Fie-Up of All Roads.

BUSTON, July 8.—An order was received by an agent of the A. R. U. i this city at midnight from President Dobs, instructing him to appoint comnitteen and arrange to bring about immediately a strike on all railroads sading Into Boston

The feeling of labor men is that not uch can be accomplished by a strike

QUIET IN PAILADELPHIA.

B. and O. Trains and Pennsylvanis Road Running Pullmans.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Everything quiet in this city.
All trains on the Pennsylvania and laltimore and Ohio roads are equipped with Pullman cars arriving and depart

There is no more indication of strike than there were when the West ern troubles began.

DAYTON MEN WILL FIGHT.

If an Attempt is Made to Put it Non-Unionists

(By Associated Press.) DAYTON, O., July 8.-The strikers have lecided to do nothing until 7 o'clock this evening, and if non-union from Cin donati are put in place of those who entering Dayton will quit and fight non-

STRIKE AT BUFFALO TO-NIGHT.

Held there To-Day.

BUFFALO, July 8 .- Meeting of labor organizations are being held all over the city to-day and organizers of the Ratiway Union are attending nearly all of them. The indications are that a strike

be ordered to-night.

FIRES SET AT ST. PAUL. hlengo and Great Western Bridge Burned.

(By Associated Press.)

morning the Chicago and Great Western bridge between here and South St. Paul. was burned, and all stock yards traffic on that road will be stopped for the pres-

The fire was incendiary, and the police are confident of their knowledge of the perpetrators. They expect to arrest them efore to-night.

Everything is quiet among the A. R. le here. The Northern Pacific train was moving steadily to the West at last reports, and no trouble is anticipated

before reaching Montana.

GEN. HOWARD IS ACTIVE. Says There Are 30,000 Anarchists in Chicago to Suppress.

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard was seen ference and left the city limits on time. by an "Evening World" reporter on Some idea of what the strike has Governor's Island this afternoon. The company, immediately after the here shortly before 9 o'clock this morn-

"I do not think the order for the men-The force of 150 deputy marshals was mamed the Ninth Regiment-means any tails of the damage done by the rioters. Federal Government seizing the rails Federal Government sergion from the first transfer of the manual forms of a few held as a the capitalists. The monopolists guard at Sackett's Harbor, I do not grant the first from the strike have been grant for the first from the strike have been grant for the first from the strike have been grant for the first from the strike have been grant for the first from the strike have been grant for the first from t But despite this force of men, backed roads as post roads and in order to lay y city, county. State and Government make a good showing. The entire regi-

certain that all classes are united in having a stop put to lawlessness. Men have a perfect right to quit work if they want to, but it is another thing when they terrorize other men and compet them to quit work against their will. That and the destroying of trains are nots of lawlessness which must be surpassed 1 believe there are enough tracked in Chicago at present to do all tracks. The competition of the track is the most in the open air and give Byrnes a chance to fulfill his threat. After White's speech the meeting became somewhat turbulent. Delegate Matthew Bart, of the Tin and Sheet from Workers. Union.

"I hear that Supt. Byrnes is making great preparations to put down any dispersed preparations to put down any disperse."

that is necessary.
There are 20,000 Amerchists in Chi-MAY STRIKE IN TOLEDO.

There are \$0.00 Anarchists in Chicago, scoundrels who are ready to do any and all kinds of mischlef and who must be suppressed at all hazards. They tried it before well, never mind what they may tell Hyrnes that if he takes a stand against organized labar we will must be suppressed at all hazards. They tried it before well, never mind what they may tell Hyrnes that if he takes a stand against organized labar we will put in a stand against organized labar we will number of the surface being a face of the A it. It was a face to be a suppressed in the condition of affairs similar to that which it is pressible to a condition of affairs similar to that which

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LOOKS LIKE

trong Resolutions Offered and Sympathy Extended to the

MASS-MEETING TO BE CALLED.

Intimation That If the Police Interfere They Will Be Roughly Handled.

the matter of indorsing the Chicago Many Meetings of Railroad Men strike came up in the regular course of business. While there were not over fifty delegates in the balt, it was said that they

member of the International Cigar-Makers' Union, moved the first resolution. He began by saying:
"It is time that the Central Labor eral troops to suppress organized labor. "Omnibus injunctions have been is-ST. PAUL, July 8.-At 2 o'clock this

sued forbidding even the writing of letters intended to promote the purposes of this strike.

public meeting or we should de "The public press has been calling

done nothing as yet.

"Cleveland has sent Federal troops into the State of Lilinois without warrant under the Constitution. "The Government has thus taken a stand against labor, and for corporate

actions illegal. The Governor of Illiingmen by his action in this issue

power to call a mass-meeting for the purpose of giving expression to the senti-

nion, said:
"If we don't do something we shall ay ourselves open to the charge of

While not at all expressing any opinThat is not true. The issue is been an to the merits of the strike, it is twen the avaricious Pullman Company
ortain that all classes are united in and it cappayees."

A STRIKE HERE. Central Labor Union Delegate Denounces Cleveland as a Dictator.

JUPT. BYRNES ALSO ATTACKED.

Railway Employees.

At a meeting of the Central Labor Union at Clarendon Hall this afternoon

represented the big mass of the laboring nen of New York. Delegate Daniel Harris, a prominent

Union took a stand for the American Railway Union and for President Dubs. "During the last week the United States Government called out the Fed-

of the Central Labor Union, which has

"We must either indorse Debs by a

Debs a dictator, I think it is not Debs, but President Cleveland who is the dictator.

"The Governor of Illinois has again

that is the fault of those railway mantrain should go out without a Pullman "I move you, Mr. Chairman, that a

and again declared Mr. Cleveland's